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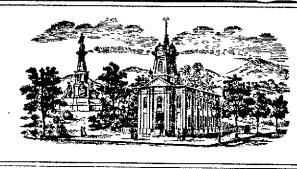
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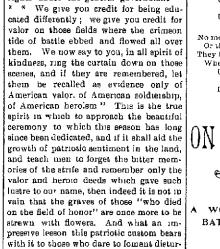
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From the stience of sorrowful hours The desolate mourners go, Lovingly laden with flowers, Allke for the friend and foe; Under the sod and the dew

Under the blics, the Gray. So, with an equal splendor, The morning sun-rays fall, With a touch impartially tender,

On the blossoms blooming for all Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day; Broldered with gold, the Blue, Mellowed with gold, the Gray So, when the Summer calleth. On torest and field of grain With an equal murmar falleth
The cooling drip of the rain.
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Walting the judgment day Wot with the rain, the Blue Wet with the main, the Gray Sadly, but not with upbraiding, The generous deed was done; in the storm of the years that are fading,

No braver lattle was won -Under the sod and the dew Walting the Judgment day Under the blossoms, the Blue Under the garlands, the Gray

When they laured the graves of our dead Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day, Love and tears for the Blue, Love and tears for the Gray.

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WOMAN'S PICTURE OF THE BATTLE OF CALOOCAN ... THE ONLY WOMAN IN THE TRENCHES.

HAVE seen men die. I have watched the surge of battle. I have heard the crash of the buisting shells. I bave ducked my head at the menace of the eager Mauser ball. The wounded have smiled back at me through strained, white lips. I have known what it means to hold the heart while waiting to know of the rising moon. whether a charge is to mean defeat or victory. The exaltation of the cheer murder desire—the shriek of the soul sailed above us into the branches and for revenge. But apprehension of some | below into the trenches, but they touchnameless insistent horror is the worst of ed none of us

is, a menace and a challenge to our most battle and siege. cherised principles. This country was not For eight days we had expected masmolded into shape by those who gave to the cause their treasure and their lives, and dark treachery of these Manila men. sent it down the tide of time freighted, like the Ark of the Covenant, with rich bleesings to mankind, ever to be handed fires of the civil war, when the brave sons made the plaything of foreign adventurers women had disappeared, leaving no trace or the sport of domestic malcontents. It or tracks; and we felt that we were surbelongs to the children of those who gave rounded by sullenness. Something creepy t birth, and the honest toilers from be-

was brooding in the air. I never want to pass such days again. And our men chafed under the strain. Washington, mighty Washington, had ordered them to keep peace at any cost. They knew the "bolo men" were plotling. They saw all too plainly that the natives thought the Americans feared their friends and comrades, North and Aguinaldo and his braves. These natives had become insolent and self-assertive; but Washington said: "Keep

The Spaniards taunted us. The Germans sneered. Even the English seemone jot or tittle, write once more across her ed pained. Everywhere we heard the whisper that "the Americans look well, but they can not fight;" but Washingon said: "Keep the peace!" So we waited for attack, for a rising

and for a massacre-waited while the men gritted their teeth and while the nameless dread made us women quake ready wounded and the possibility of it a footfall in the night! Then-

We heard the far cry of the rifles. The suspense was over. The lighting had begun. It was on the night of Febcuary 4th—a black night on which the dark gown and forgotten to change a stars made no impression. The Filipi- pair of white slippers when I started to nos had tried to force the lines. The war. Nebraskans had let them have it from the guns and Washington may cry "Peace; peace!" but there is no peace Blood cries up from the ground, and the tiger passions are on us."

As the alarm apread in the city all down the Escolta and over the Bridge of Spain to their quarters. Natives bur-Fernado district and their dens. Busi- was pallid and lifeless. ness houses on the Escola were quickly closed, and as if by magic, houses that had been ablaze with light became suddenly dark, as if the lights had been uenched by one dread band.

I didn't go to the front like a modern can of Arc There were no heroics about it; but I went there as it was my duty to do. I took a carriage. That is no murmur of complaint, although his cosaic, but most of the fighting men vent out in the same way. At almost every corner on our way

he guards called us to halt. Not a foot from the last. of the way was unprotected. At every suspicious looking allay or narrow stres an American soldier waited, his rifle in his band. Manila is an ideal spot for a is only one of many places crowded with native shacks built on the maze plan. and the "bolo" men. We carried our pistols in our hands that night as we of the Malate fort. drove, and many a ballet sung as it sped past to do damage to something further

ion of the Montana boys leaned on their guns and waited. They looked grim and businesslike in the shadows of the call trees, with flecks of light playing over them and only their faces wholly in darkness under the rims of their campaign hats. Tall and square and bealthful-looking they were, and with no fear solemnity. There were jokes and to shore that I could see her crew and

merry laughter, and as the carriages the gunners at work. You have seen passed they gave that hearty Δ merican her lying gray and apparently lifeless in cheer that has since become the chief San Francisco harbor. She looks far dread of the Filipino

soldier and sailor cares nothing for dan- echoes answer faintly, and the nine-inch ger if he can cheer, and no one gives a shells go singing loudly on their errand tig for danger if they can bear that cheer. of destruction, leaving beautiful, cutling It has in it every element of courage clouds of gray smoke to float reflectively and confidence and manhood. It rings over the warm bay and glide away into with the certainity of success and the nothingness from which they came. surety of strength,

lets about our heads, will live in memory 14 and left three sticks standing at three as long as life. We passed the Colorado different corners to mark the former battalion on the Calle Alix. We passed stronghold. on to the last sentry at the limit of the city, where already the signal corps was

our eyes into the darkness beyond. that came to us from the valley.

Instinctively we clasped our weapons well as we answered. Whether enemy eyes were closed. They said he was or friend, the tension of wartime inspires you to self protection. "Advance and be recognized l" We shook hands after advancing. We

had never seen the man before, but in the trenches he was like a long-lost "You make a beautiful target with hose carriage lamps," he said. "You'll

And then I knew I was in the presence of the enemy. The thought sent little tremers up and down my back and made me long for a good, high, solid stone wall

—just for a minute. Then some one said: "Are you afraid?" Afraid? Why, then I would have pranced in front of a cannon's mouth with a smile on my face and my heart well-fitttd into the heel of my shoe. There were piles of earth and sand

bags. The works reached to my neck, and I had to climb up a little ways to see well over them and down into the valley where lay the white, deserted camp of the Nebraskans, and across which were stretched the enemy's intrenchmen; s. Beyond the mountains of Luzon rose high and dark into the clouds gan again. that hang heavy around the horizon and hid what men were doing from the face

Plainly, oh, so plainly, with deathlik distinctness, came volley after volley of has been mine. I have felt the sullen Mauser and Springfield fire. The bullets

The Charleston's guns, off Malahor and Caloocan, were hurling shells into sacre. Dread tales were told us of the the woods. Six miles of firing lines between myself and the bay, and we were Murder was said to lurk behind their getting it on two sides. And yet it was blandest smiles. No ship captain would so dark that I could not see our skirmish easily into the city, into the barracks of ton arose against this measure, and 32. Milhouse, Pottstown; Grand Representaover to those who come among us only to destroy. It was not kept intext amid the firing became less heavy, the and into the windows of the bospitals, fearful bings they had done upon the and the firing became less heavy, the and into the windows of the bospitals, and into the windows of the bospitals, fearful bings they had done upon the lads on the biligide lay down on the life favor. A bill to represent the Robbing to manded one of them along because of the lines nor the enemy. As the time passed the Fourth cavalry and the Washington while only 2 500 forwarded opening. For all the favor of the biligide lay down on the life favor of the biligide lay down on the life favor. A bill to represent the Robbing to the bospitals, and the firing became less heavy, the and into the windows of the bospitals. sea. There had been mysterious mur- lads on the billside lay down on the of the South sought to divide it, to be ders of white men who had put their warm earth beside their guns, some in would be shot, so I sent them off the trust in Filipino servants. Men and the trenches and some among the hills. bridge. Meanwhile I climbed up the hill to watch the Utah battery while they placed their guns in position to overlook miles were burning, sending black clouds of sentiative, who would no more pander to of fair valley and human habitations. The rumble of amounition car's blended with the noise of firing. Messengers, mounted and dismounted, glided here

> orderly came up and saluted. "Any news?" the officer asked. "One or two wounded, I believe, sir," the orderly answered, with quiet serious

"Any orders for the night?" "There will be no forward movement until morning, sir. The men will rest

until davlight." There was a quiet bum of dissatisfaction from the men. They were longing All this seemed strange in the midst

of the reality as it seems in the telling I ducked my head with the rest when the bullets went by; discussed the algetting hit myself; wished urgently fo daylight so that the fight with the "nig gers" might begin in good earnest hoped for and did not discover until : had started home that I had put on s

After an hours sleep daylight came. couldn't discover the daylight, but I knew the attack had begun, so it must be dawn. A thousand thunder storms and an earthquake would have seemed the main streets were crowded with mild in contrast with the terrific noise hurrying humanity. Soldiers in quilez, that marked the beginning of the battle carmetto and carriages drove madly of Munila. I heard sounds of shuffling feet in the corridor of the hotel. I went out and they were bearing in a lad. A ried to cover. Hosts of frightened Cat- great strong fellow he was, with a beardnese took to the middle of the road and less face. His blue shirt was cut and raced for their lives down to the San torn and stained with blood and his face

> knives here in this alley, took him in the back, and he didn't have any show." So explained one of the bearers. They laid him straight on a bed and Presently be came to and lay very still waiting for the ambulance. He made paller and the expression of his eyes showed that he suffered. This was my first sight of blood that day. It was far

"Four niggers jumped on him with

I went out to fight again. The city was quiet as any Sabbath-day city is The natives were not anxious for their soul's good, but the Spaniards went massacre or a mob. The Tondo district | quietty and fearfully to church and went quickly home again. Great numbers of i Spanish men stood on the Luneta drive-These places harbor the sharpshooters | way watching the Monadock throwing her shells into the enemy's trenches back The fort is perhaps a mile and a bal:

distant from the Luneta straight out the Calle Real. It was not very long before it reached the last house and the first Along the Calle San Sebastian a battalrenches to the south of the city. "Don't go beyond these trees," said sentry. "It's like a hail storm there.

bamboo trees." So I turned to the right and drove in he direction of the beach. The monitor stood before me, so close

different when awakened to action. They say out here that the American She roars a pretty defiance which the

I saw the shells bury themselves in the That ride past the American officers earth, smoking viciously and casting up and soldiers, with their cheers ringing great jets of brown soil as they exploded. out on the night air, with the sounds of They sailed into groups of hamboo, battle, of Mauser and Springfield, artil- crashing through with the noise of a lery and ship's fire mingled, and the thousand thunderbolts. One twelvelonely singing of strong and spent bul- inch shell went straight into blockbonse

busily stretching the wires, and then we and the Fourteenth Infantry were engot into the midst of the darkness, with gaged in a heavy battle just before my no sound save the sounds of battle We eyes. I could not realize that we were held our firearms tightly and strained all facing death in that very spot or that my eyes were witnessing deeds of cour-For two miles one of us looked to the age as great as any history has recorded. right and the other to the left, and we | The danger of it lent its fascination, and spoke no word, only now and then we for the noise it seemed like a gigantic diew long breaths of the cooler night air | Fourth of July celebration. In and out those lads crept behind the high trench-"Halt" came suddenly from the es, now a volley would rend the air, and darkness in front, and the Filipino coach then shot after shot given and returned, man trembling and chattering, stopped and each one snapping and singing its with abscrity. "Who comes there?" little death tune. Then they brought a little death tune. Then they brought a wounded man past me on a litter. His which brightens up a title of gloom eyes were closed. They said he was And lends your own saul satisfaction

And after that there were no more celebrations. It began to be hornbly real. I strained my eyes after each volley and trembled until the bullets had dropped to sleep lest that dear hoe of draw the fire up here if you don't put should fall. And they did fall—a few of them-and I could see they lay very still An officer rode up to me by way of the

wounded unto death, and their eyes

for he had been their comrade.

blazed as they looked down upon him, Along the blooming fields of May,

on account of the rain of bullets. "You had better go home," he said. "You are liable to get hit." "So are you," said I, as a bultet drop

ped a few feet the other side of him.

"That is what I am here for," he said.

with an inflection on the "I" which left

e nothing but to obey. My coachman was overloyed. He got ip from behind the fence, clambered onthe box and drove madly away, mut tering: "Much malo; mucha locho." I ordered him to turn to the south-east in the direction of dense smoke, and his muttering ceased and his trembling be-

hospital and the Fourth artillery barracks and the Paco bridge. It was the his life. For many years the system had Mohr, of Alientown, as grand warden, re-

The Paco church seems to overhang Paco bridge, and that district was an incollected a lot of desperate, dark-browed fellows, lazy and fond of plunder; cruelly wronged, perhaps, in the past, but determined to wrong again. Perhaps 100 of these fighters, we'll-

The sentry suggested that my horses In front of me the men were loading of April, 1885 Only one obstacle stood

and firing and reloading. Nipa buts in its path. That was a single Represmoke and tongues of flame up into the a popular passion of which he believed clear Sabbath sun. Dyer's battery was sending shells against the old stone edi- eyes were opened than he would pander fice that took pieces out and deposited and there like hastening shadows. An them a short distance away. "They are going to charge on the church and fire it." the men said.

Over the bridge they came, and they were the California boys. Colonel Dn. bose was leading them and they rushed and ran and shouted madly. We crouched against the side of the bridge, trembling as that great mass of excete manhood went headlong into danger to give death. On they dashed through smoke and past burning houses. The rush was irresistible. It hurried me on and a sentry was likewise irresistible, and stopped me in the middle of the bridge. So I stayed, watching pieces of that great church slip off at the touch of the shells as neatly as silvers of wood at the touch of a knife. And of a sudden the rain of bullets ceased and smoke—dense black smoke—curled about the gray walls and poured from balf broken windows. were the California boys. Colonel Du-

and poured from balf broken windows. For hours it burned while the day grew on to noon, and whether the insurgents escaped or died within their fortress I i know not. They were not seen entering

their bill. Gov Wolf, although politi-cally opposed to Stevens, was a friend of free schools, and, after the triumph in the House, sent for their successful Rep-resentative, and, throwing his arms about his neck, thanked him for the great service he had "rendered to our common humanity" It is interesting to recall the words with which Stevens and the arms much that these who had no Our men pushed on burning and charging. They brought some of them back past me dead, dying and wounded. One of the Washington regiment shot ten feet | from me, smiled as he went by. At four o'clock the firing had ceased. I drove out to see the remains of block-house 14 and to see a battlefield still warm from conflict. At Singalon, which is half-way there, the doctors were wait-

ing. From dusk the night before un- and insures the due administration of the ing. From dusk the night before until that hour they had been at their post. We stopped a moment to speak with them and waited until they drank their cup of coffee and ate a plain bit of bread—their one weal since 6 that morning. The Tennessee battalion, weary and dusty from its twelve hours in the trenches without food, came along the narrow road, cheering and content. I think those Southern lads were born into fighting. Those Malate trenches are marvels of art of war. Dug four feet deep into the earth and the earth piled up to the the earth and the earth piled up to the height of five feet with bamboo planked six inches apart along the tops. Heaven pity our boys if there had been fighting in those trenches. We would not have had one chance in fifty. "Come and see what they were lake," said an officer.

there was resting and intrenching for two days, and impatience to be up and at 'em again. A happier, healthler lot of men never slept under the stars with the green earth for a pillow.

the Charleston steamed up off Malabon. I went down to the old fort No. 2 on the ide of Cemetery hill to see the assault on Caloocan. The Monadock was to fire three times and then the men were to advance. They were to cross an open CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

Any person killing a robin at any season

of the year is liable to fine of from \$2 to \$20 or imprisonment for twenty days o both. The law makes no exception as to is killed, but is strictly prohibited.

Under a new pension law the wife of soldier drawing a pension may make apauthorized court and have half of said pen sion set aside for herself and family.

Through the generosity of friends, Tressler Orphan Home, at Loysville, Perry county, will have two important additions. enabling it to greatly broaden the scope of ts usefulners during the present year This home is under the care of the General Synod of the English Lutheran Church, and its interests are looked after by a board of trustees, of which Rev. Dr. Hartman of Baltimore, is secretary. The Emmitsburg Railroad Company

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MEMORIAL DAY.

dead who fell when the war was tife

The neighboring space bound spult region

But those who dwell In that tair syouder

Build lovery aniships of our dreams

And buck to corth at night time wander.

Full off they speak to us through space,

Nor know we live and labor near ther

But when the year grows sweet and gay

"Come, drop awhile your soidid I dinis

And live with us, your spirit neighbors,

That the one passing that endures— Screnity sand case from worry. Let thoughts of other realins than yours Arrest you he your nimbes heary

What use is all this stress and strain

For lofty piace or he or ng measures

Let go your thoughts of power and gifn And think on death and all its pleasur

'And think how soon you will be dust,

So blief the human life at longest

The living, not the dead, man needs

"Let every blossom on a tomb-

"Ils thus on Decoration day,

The choicest gifts your heart can offe

When love and memory go walking

Along the biooming is the second of the large of the second to hear the dead men falking +1 llo Wheely is the second of the seco

THADDEUS STEVENS.

the people would repent as soon as their

motion of Stevens was carried by nearly a two-thirds vote. What was even more extraordinary, the members of the State Senate, who had istened to the speech, returned to the chamber and immediately concurred, after the few unimportant proportions in the House substitute of the state of the s

amendments in the House substitute for their bill. Gov Wolf, although politi-

MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRE

Be c din, he talthful and be Just,

We think them to a far-oil place

Forget the earth and alt its woes

Arose and passed, a mighty legion, into the mystic other hie,

So innecessible if s

atends to do away with the trestling on ite road, north of Emmitshurg and near the bridge over Tom's creek, and to have the depression filled up. The filling will

ago it was sold at sixty-five a ton. Brooms cave advanced seventy-tive cents a dozen n the past six months. The toad we go leads on for ever.
To battle boldly for the right
should be the whole of man's endeavor

The path in soul is always strongest and flowers at fragment thoughts and deeds To suffering fellow most its proffer dates of neighboring fairs in Maryland. The recently elected town commission ers of Emmitsburg, Md., organized by electing F. A. Adelsperger, president; Oscar D. Frailey, secretary; Victor E. Rowe, treasurer, and George T. Gelwicks, street commissioner.

The report of Grand Scribe Nicholson to

SENTATIVES FROM ADAMS COUNTY
---HIS INTEREST IN THE PUBLIC
SCHOOL CAUSE. odges, \$3,829,960; receipts of subordinate In its review of the new books the N. lodger, \$1,078,459. During the past 31 . Sunday Sun mentions "The Life of | years the lodges have distributed for relief Thaddeus Stevens," by Samuel W. Mc- \$13,228,507.19. To this may be added the beach, his borse, stopping every few feet Call, recently published. It says, in contributions of the patriarchial branch, \$1,823,802.85, and it swells the grand to-

> Adams county. He very quickly took per member. ank among the leading members of his The grand assembly degree of Rebekal party by his vigorous attacks upon Jack- reports show : Members, 13,169 and an inson and his supporters. He secured durrease of 339; lodges, 219; paid for relief, ing his first term of office a liberal appro- \$4,962 96; expenses, \$18,328.23; receipts,

garded as the greatest achievement of nittee reported the election of Wilson K.

public education, as or providing public The committee on election reported the subsistence, only to self-contessed pag- election of the following officers for the surgent headquarter. There had been pers. The system was first cast aside in ensuing year and their installation follows Philadelphia, which provided free schools ed: Grand Fatriarch, H. H. Hugher, at the public expense. The agitation for Philadelphia; High Preist, John A. Fiemthe extension of the Philadelphia plan ing, Shippensburg; Grand Scribe, James to the whole State finally bore fruit in B. Nicholson, Philadelphia; Grand Treasthe act of 1834, which, while defective in urer, J. Henry Beitel, Philadelphia; Grand armed, had taken a position in the details, recognized the principle of free Senior Warden, Thomas F. Gross, Philachurch. From there they could fire public schools for all. A violent reac- delphia; Grand Junior Warden, F. C. II. the favor. 'A bill to repeal the Public shal, Frank Snowden: Grand School act quickly passed the Senate, and

> Villiam Taylor Mies Maud Bream, of Cashtown, visited ber friend, Miss Jennie Kimple, recently. We had the heaviest rain of the season on last Wednesday and Thursday and the weather was unusually cold for some days. Joseph Steinberger, of Arlosa, and Miss Margaret Shepard, of York Springs, spent Saturday and Sunday among relatives in

the Valley. Miss Mary B. Irwin was home from Ca lisle last week. In digging the cellar of the bouse to be erected at St. Ignatius church a number of them are Jacob Peters and son Albert, and Mrs. John Krait, aiready removed.

Barlow Items. May 22. -- Mrs. John Guinn, of Cumber land township, is improving her property

Jonas Maring has improved his house

the buildings and the picket fence.

make his return of his book of the May registration. Pearl J. Schriver and sieter, May, of

MAMMA- Johnny, what did you mean by saying 'No' when I asked you if you went in bathing, when you knew you were telling a wrong story?"

Johnny—"Didn't you tell me the other

-Boston Transcrip!.

what they were like," said an officer.

I climbed up the loose earth and looked down. Oh, the pity of it! Women were not made for the sights of war.

Four of the enemy lay there stark and dead. The sun was setting in a sky of dead. The sun was setting in a sky of it at once established his position among whose stomachs are out of order should it at once established his position among whose stomachs are out of order should it at once established his position among whose stomache are a the very ablest men in Pennsylvania. not fail to try a bottle



When the time for action came, and

have to be about 17 feet high and 200 feet long. Bids are asked for the work, which will considerably improve the road 5ed. With singing birds and doral beauties. The dead men take a hollday. And leave their heavenly home and dutie In a case before the Potter Co., Courts, ludge Morrison took occassion to say: "I sa mistaken notion that one driving a orse along the highway can compel a man on loot to give the whole of the road or

run over him. A footman has a right to ample room as well as a team. Broom corn recently went up in price to two hundred dollars a ton. Six months

The date for the annual fair of the Han over Agricultural Society was fixed at the neeting of the directors Wednesday evening. The fair will be held on September 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th next, a little ater than usual, on account of conflicting

Pennsylvania Odd Fellow :.

he Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, in seeion at Allentown recently, shows that the present membership of the State is 06,121; number of working lodges, 1,090; number of brothers relieved, 14,29%; paid for relief, \$589,820; assets of working

In 1833 Stevens, at the age of 41, took | tal to \$15,052,410.04. his seat in the Pennsylvania House of The finance committee recommended Representatives as a member from fixing per capita tax at ten cents per term

priation for Pennsylvania College at Get | \$24,100.16; assets, \$27,129.66. tysburg, and in recognition of his ser-The Grand Lodge adjourned after decidnces, one of the finest buildings belonging to meet next year at Harrisburg Two ing to the institution received the name ballots were taken which resulted as folof Stevens Hall Re-elected to the Leg- lows First-Harrisburg, 383; Gettysburg, islature in 1834, he gained the next year [161; Lebanon, 57; Erie, 58; Philadelphia, a victory in behalf of the public school [77; Scranton, 2; Second-Harrisburg, system, which, to his latest hour, he re- 700; Gettysburg, 109. The election com-

prevailed in Pennsylvania of furnishing ceiving 4,315 votes.

came up in the House in the early part Geo. C. Hoster, all of Philadelphia Buchanan Valley Items. May 22, -William Taylor, Jr., with his ildren, from Virginia, are at his father's,

losenn W. Derr: Grand Outside Sentine |

to a mob. Stevens braved the storm a its highest pitch, and boldly moved to enacting clause, and to substitute for it a bill strengthening the law the repeal of which was demanded. If we may trust

> Philip Christ, of Chambersburg, were in the Valley on Sunday.

Jacob E. Sharetts is making some im provements on his place in the way of

oy papering several rooms. Jacob Stockslager, wife and daughter liss Carrie, of Des Moines, Iowa, are spending a few weeks visiting friends near June 4, at 10 o'clock, Assessor Wm. B.

Gettysborg, spent Sunday with their uncle

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Walker, of Cumberland township, will

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The meution in our columns last week of a movement on foot looking to a celebration of Adams county's centenmial year-1900, revives in a manuer subject which has been in the minds of a number of our citizens for some time. Three or four years ago, as well as or previous occasions, the matter was

agitated, and inquiry was made of logical Seminary, who received 43. Others moveral gentlemen-some of those who who received votes were Rev. Dr. Kuhlwould likely lead in the project, as to man, of Frederick, Md., and Rev. Dr. their opinions of the practicability of the Freas, of Baltimore. idea then suggested; but an opinion Other officers chosen were Secretary, Rev. W. E. Fischer, of Susfavorable to the plan. The objection uebanna Synod, Pennsylvania. offered related largely to the fact that Treasurer, Louis Manne, of Cincinnati Gettysburg is so accustomed to demon The new president of the Synod, Dr strations, parades and big days that i reckenridge, is a moderately high church would be difficult to arouse interest in a man. He has been connected with Witlocal celebration, and it was thought tenberg Seminary and College at Springthat that argument applied as well to field, Ohio, for twenty-five years. At the general people of our County as to present he is filling the chair of Greek and the citizens of Gettysburg, in that to Hebrew in the seminary. He was made none would there be auything of novelty a doctor of divinity by Gettysburg College. or entertainment in the parade and Rev. Dr. George Scholl, of Baltimore, crowd of people usually incident to such

It was further suggested that as Adams county's business is largely agricultural the project would be lacking of the support so generally afforded by the manufacturing interests in those places where celebrations have been successfully held.

It may not be our province to pass upon the validity of these and the various other reasons offered, pro and con, but it seems that they apply with greatest force to what might be termed "demonstration."

Would not some observance of the day when Adams county shall bave rounded out its hundred years be in place, however plain or unassuming might be the exercises connected with it?

MEMORIAL DAY. The observance of Memorial Day

this year has singular interest for the reason that the country has been engaged in war again after the longest interval of peace it has enjoyed since its founding. From the close of the Rev. Dr. S. B. Barnitz; treasurer, J. C. Revolutionary War, in 1783, to the Sluter. The other members of the board breaking out of the second war with Great Britain, in 1812, was twenty-nine years. The last named war ended in Edward Helb, of Railroad, Pa., and Rev. 1815, and a peaceful interval, disturbed by brief wars with the Indians, of thirtyone years preceded the beginning of the war with Mexico, in 1846. From the close of the Mexican War to the com mencement of the Civil War there was peace for thirteen years; but this juterregnum was marked by two Indian wars one of them lasting seven years From the close of the Civil War, in 1865, to the opening of the war with Spain for the independence of Cuba thirty-three years elapsed. A new gen eration has arisen during this long reach of time, to which war was a strange experience. This new generation has learned something of the real signifi cance of warfare, the sacrifices it brings, the heroism it developes, and it entered into the spirit and felt the thrill of patriotism which so profoundly moved the country in wartime of old. Memorial Day this year comes with fresh significance and with added sol-

empity. The thinning columns of vet erans are a great object lesson in patriotism, to be studied in connection with the late uprising of the nation for the salvation of Cuba. The old lines of cleavage, which divided the country when these veterans wen forth to fight for the Union, have disappeared, have been utterly effaced by a war in which North and South, East and West found a common inspiration. The young recruits who hurried to the front within the past year and the old soldiers who hurried there in the early sixtles alike teach us that American patriotism is not of this or that generation; but these old soldiers and these new ones point contrast also. The sections are now at one. The men of the North and the men of the South have been marching war together under the one flag. In the ordering of Providence a remarkable change has taken place since these older heroes began to observe Memorial Day. Let North and South now obey loyally Mr. Lincoln's injunction in his last mangural address: "With firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans,"-Scotland Industrial School News.

THE OFFICE AND THE MAN.

The Democrats of Pennsylvania are in a position at this time to do the State great service if they shall pull together. They did pull together in last year's State campaign, and afterward in the Senatorial campaign carried on in the Legislature. As a result of this harmonious action in favor of policies as to which the whole body of the party is agreed the demoralization which had existed in the party organization because of petty personal rivalries has in large measure disappeared. The party now presents a solid front against its divided It is to be hoped that this promising

condition of affairs is not to be disturbed by raising questions of Federal policy this year which must be decided next year. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. The candidates selected by the party for Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Superior Court and State Treasurer should be chosed with sole reference to their ability to serve the people capably and efficiently in the offices for which they may be named. Their standing should be such as to commend them especially to the votes of independent Republicans as well as WATER TANK,

No man ought to be countenanced who, in the hope of securing a nomina tion for himself, should seek the suppor of the party by dividing it in advance All in good running order. Good route. upon questions about which there may be honest differences of opinion. This particularly applies to candidates for S. V. Bushman, or Emanuel Plank. Justice of the Supreme Court, a place i for which the nomination this year wil be equivalent to election. This high of fice should not be the prize of diligent seeking. The party should find the man for itself, and should select him for himself because of high qualification, and not because of vociferation or delegate Too much depends on the result of the

next election in Fennsylvania to make it prudent to fing aside any advantage. Self-seeking schemes should be made to take a back seat, whilst the party, impelled by a common purpose, should put its best foot forward. — Phila. Record.

THE Cumberland County Republican Convention was held in Carlisle, or Tuesday. The issue between the Quay and anti-Quay forces was raised when the question as to resolutions came un. The Quay candidates for delegates to the State Convention, W. R. Beaver, of Shippensburg, and R. H. Thomas, Jr., of Mechanicsburg, were elected. Resolutions indersing Stone and Quay were NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Latheran General Synod. hirty-ninth Biennial Session Held in York.

Ray. Patrick H. Miller, of Westminster,

Md.; Rev. Dr. Albert H. Studebaker,

Schmucker and Henry C. Hines, all o

Baltimore, Md., and Rev. George Scholl,

Rev. A. Stewart Hartman, Secretary

the Board of Home Missions, presented

the fifteenth annual report of the Board

Like the Board of Foreign Missions, the

Board of Home Missions has its beadquar

ters at Baltimore, and is composed of the

following officers: President, Rev. Dr. S.

C. Albert; vice president, Rev. Dr. W. B

Parson; general secretary, Rev. Dr. A

Stewart Hartman; western secretary

are W. H. Humrichouse, of Baltimore

Dr. George W. Enders, of York, Pa.

John C. Parker, of Washington, D. C.

The balance in the hands of the trea

arer on the 30th of April, 1897, was \$1,"

184.38. To this amount there was added

during two years \$97,049.03. The receipts

from all sources made available for the

Reformed Synod.

The 13th triennial meeting of the Gen

eral Synod of the Reformed Church in the

United States began its session Toesda

evening last in the Second Reformed

Church, at Tiffin, Ohio. The prisident,

Rev. Dr. John A. Peters, president of the

Heidelburg University, preached the

pening sermon. The Synod organized

y electing as president Rev. Chas. T

The special committee appointed three

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Auditor's Notice.

ELECTION NOTICE.

GEISER THRESHER,

erhard, of Reading.

work of the board was \$96,533.41,

Oliver F. Lautz, treasurer; Samue! I

years succeeding May 1, 1900.

Friday was home mission day.

secretary.

The first business session of the thirtyninth biennial General Synod of the Evanelical Latheran church convened last Thursday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran church in York. Rev. Dr. M. W. Hamma, of Washington, D. C., the retiring president of the

Synod, opened the session with devotional Rev. Dr. S. F. Breckenridge, of Wittenberg Theological Seminary, received 137 votes for President and was declared ing Railroad, at 8.51, on the evening of lected. The nearest opponent was Rev. Dr. T. C. Biltheimer, of Gettysburg Theo-May 12, at Exeter Station, Pa., have care ully proceeded with the investigation, and

have inquired into all the circumstances attending the same. "We agree that the said John Slingluff and others came to their deaths through the negligence of some of the employes of

the said railroad company. "We censure George C. Bowers, the trainmaster at Philadelphia, who used bad adgment in equipping the special train with a crew unfamiliar with the main line division, and condemn Engineer Harry Orrell and Conductor A. E. Magee for areless and reckless running of said spec ial train, and Engineer Wildermuth for violating the rule in passing the signal board at Exeter Station, and then again resented the report of the board of forbacking his train northward 235 feet. "Upon the evidence submitted by traineign missions. The board is thus comnaster M. Biaine and Assistant trainmas posed: Rev. Dr. Luther Kuhlman, of master M. Blaine and Assistant trainmas-frederick, Md., president; Rev. Dr. D. Et J. L. Bingaman, we find that train dispatcher James Rourke was negligent it M. Gilbert, of Harrisburg, Pa., vice presinot notifying the special crew of the delay dent : Rev. Dr. F. Ph. Hennighausen and of the express train and of the time of Rev. Oliver C. Roth, of Baltimore, Md.;

"We most emphatically condemn the udependent tower system below Reading operating as they did at the time of the collision, and would recommend the cuting down of a section of trees, which obstruct the view of the signal man of Tower An apportionment of \$40,000 was asked for foreign missions for each of the two

tbeir own departure.

"We further recommend that the Philalelphia & Reading Railway Company inaugurate a ten-minute rule of moving its passenger trains, believing, from the late ecident, that the five-minute rule now is rogue is too dangerous, especially in the unning of trains at night, and to rigidly inforce the prompt obedience of all its ules laid down to its employees.

The First Latheran Congregation, Carlisle, Dr. Henry B. Wile, pastor, wi urchased a lot at the corner of Main and Bedford streets for \$16,000.

Mayor Shissier, Lancaster, has issued a edict against elot muchines in that city.

OF COD-LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES

should always be kept in the house for the following reasons:

FIRST - Because, if any member of the family has a hard cold, it will cure it. SECOND - Because, if the chil

dren are delicate and sickly, it will make them strong and well. THIRD-Because, if the father or mother is losing flesh and becom ing thin and emaciated, it will build

them up and give them flesh and

rope, reported that they had been in communication with churches in Germany, Hungary, France, Holland, Switzerland and Russia. This committee was directed to continue its work.

Rev. James I. Good, of Reading, Pa., and Prof. G. W. Kichards, of Lancasser, (Pa.) Theological Seminary, were appointed delegates to represent the Reformed church in this country at the meeting of the "Reformist Bunde," in Madgeburg, Germany, in July.

A digest of the proceedings of the Reformed General Synod from its organizastiength. FOURTH - Because it is the standard remedy in all throat and A rigest to the proteerings of the Net-formed General Synod from its organiza-tion in 1863, as prepared by Rev. Dr. Cyrus Cort, was approved. Revs. Drs. Cort and Sewhler, I'rof. J. H. Apple, of Frederick, Eider J. W. Bickle and Prof. Ambrose Cort were appointed to arrange it topically and have 1,000 copies printed.

No household should be without if can be taken in summer as well

as in winter see and \$e oc, all druggists SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York,

The girl is the mother of the woman just a "the boy is the father of the man." The eriod when the womanly functions begin one to be carefully watched and conndered. Irregularity or derangement at billiered. The grantly or detangement at this time may be promptly met and cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. But neglected at this critical period may entail years of inture suffering. "Favorite Prescription" acts directly upon the womanly organs giving them perfect vigor and abundant vitality. It removes the observations to health and harmness. he obstructions to health and happiness and delivers a woman from the cruel bond

and delivers a woman from bleefuel cond-age of "female weakness."
You pay the postage. Dr. Pierce gives you the book. The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, 700 itlustrations is sent jere on receipt of stamps to defray cost of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper bound book, or 31 stamps for cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. THE municipal election on Tuesday, May cost Baltimore, Md., about \$36,000. The bills for the various expenses are now

coming in to the board of election super risors and are being paid. \$100 REWARD \$100 .- The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that scionce has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Oure is that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for liet of testimonials.

ist of testimonials.
Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Tolodo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hali's Family Pills are the best. A Kansas coldien who was present at the

capture of Malosos says that the flag of

truce displayed by the natives who re-

nained in the town when the American troops advanced was a pair of white duck "Neglected colds make fat graveyards."
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men
and women to a happy, vigorous old age.

REV. DR. PETER BORN, emeritus profes sor of Theology in the Susquehanna Uni versity, and one of the most eminent divines in the Lutheran Church, died las Tuesday in Selinsgrove from general de

Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Cintment cures. At any

drug store. THE gold medal which the America leographical Society has awarded to Sir John Murray for his distinguished services to geographical science will be presented by the American Ambassador at the an-THE underskned Auditor, appointed by the American Ambassador at the anOrphans' Court of Adams county to make distribution among heles of William DoxNeily of thing paid into the Orphans' Court by Jas. O. Heller, Administrator of Win. Heller, late of Monailen towaship, Adams county, dee'd., will sit for the purposes of his appointment at his office in Getrysburg on THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1899.

GEO. J. BENNER

by the American Ambassador at the annual meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, which is to be held early in June, A little life may be sacrificed to a suddent at his office in Getrysburg on THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1899.

GEO. J. BENNER Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps and

In Russia people must marry before eighteen or not at all, and may marry only ive times. Bad blood and indigestion are deadly enemies to good health. Burdook Blood Bitters destroy them. JOHN ETELER, of Carliale street, Hanover,

THE Yale corporation held its regular

May meeting at New Haven. Conn.. Thurs-

day and elected Prof. Arthur Twining

Hadley, M. A., President of Yale Univer-

sity to succeed Timothy Dwight, resigned

THE annual election for a Prosident and seven Managers of "Evergreen Cemeter Association" will be held on MONDA! EVENING JUNE 5, 1898, at 7.30 o'clock, at the Arbitration Room in the Court-house. The le holders are requested to attend.

E. J. WOLF, Prosident. s the owner of a wooden jack, used for hoisting wagon wheels, which was made in 1771 for his great-grandfather, George Etzler, which has been in the family up to the present time and is in as good condition apparently as the day it was made,

GEO, J. BENNER,

INSOLVENT NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors at persons interested in the matter of a application of GEO. T. Nort for the benefit the insolvent laws of the Commonwealth the the inservent laws of the Commonwealth sun te has filed his petition for a discharge under the inservent laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the Court of Common Pleas of Adam's County and MONDAY, JUNE 19 1889, at 10.30 o'clock a.m., hus been fixed for the hearing of salt application.

AMOS J. COLLINS, Prothonotary,

fury Says the Wreck Was Due to Negli-After deliberating for nearly eight hours Mrs. John Lupp, Sr. and Miss Alice the Coroner's Jury investigating the Read-Sheely are visiting friends at Philadelphia ing Bailway disester at Exeter on May 12 Rev. D. T. Koser, Rev. N. E. Yeiser. rendered the following verdict last Wedand Rev. M. Snyder are attending the Lutheran conference at York. Lutheran conference at York. "We, the undersigned jury, empaneled J. H. Bollen, of Allegheny, spent a fe by Dr. William H. Rothermel, Coroner of days here last week. Berks county, Pa., to investigate the cause of the deaths of John Slingluff and others, who lost their lives in a rear end passenge train collision on the Philadelphia & Read-

The Exeter Disaster.

The blackberry and raspberry stall are very full of bloom and the prospect is good for all kinds of fruit in this locality, except the peach; they are a failure. Messrs, Beamer and Schlosser are es gaged in the stock business, handling fat cattle and milk cows. Last Monday Joseph L. Wible lost valuable cow by death.

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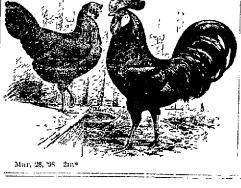
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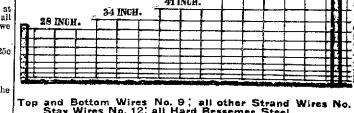
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er, Carlisle street, last we - Lavingston and Lath nore were the gae te o Clean, Esq., and wife last - Miss Minery a Miller, Reid spent Tuesday w $-\Lambda$ bout 25 people i came East to attend the I at Beaver Dam, near to roll county, Md., were i battlefield on Wednesday -- 14 members of the Ch erv 66, K. T., who had betending the annual State of ere in a special car las

- Norman Reindollar a Elizabeth Reindollar, of T Thursday here among frie Mr. and Mrs. D. F. . Charles, who were the gu father, Charles H. Conifo ton, Ohio, on Friday, - Mies Katie Tanges, w tending school in Baltime ter, has returned to Gatsummer vacation. -C. E. Armor is visi Philadelphia,

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York Springs Sunday more

 The marriage of Miss tor, oldest daughter of Ho burg, is announced to take -Miss Carrie Smith, of is the guest of Miss Ada Bl — Mr and Mrs. J. H. M rior's Mark, Pa., are visi Haves W. Mattern.

- Miss Bertie Deardorff, to her home in Cashtown. - Miss Julia Krise, who ing friends in Carlisle, retu burg last evening.

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Blocher. - Mrs. Robert Johnsto phis, spent last week with -- Mrs. Francis and M eformed from a visit to th MkFail, of York, on Saturd riangle Mrs. Snowden and Mrs delphia, were the guests Krise last week.

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- Mrs. Frances Walter more this week for a shor there she will go to Alban, tend the graduating evercies School, her dangner, M being one of the graduates. --- Mrs. Clarence Huma sons, of Harrisburg, are vis parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGr - Mies Virginit Hake, c graduated at the Wanan's Philadelphia last week an Gettysburg
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New Oxford, are visiting mother, Mrs tobrecht - Miss Lauretta Clautice a McCaffrey, of Bultimore, an of Buchanan Valley, are t of Mas Emity Brinkerhoff, - Mrs. Differ and daughte are visiting Mrs. Tyon Pipte - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr of Hotel Cettysburg, now a - Dr. Hadel and wife,

- Miss Florence Baker, o caster Co., Pa., is visiting her is attending school here. SI with Mr. and Mrs J. H. Zii - Mrs. Lohr and children City, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zino. - John Conningham, of K guest of his daughter, Mrs. - Dr. Sinclair and Mr. Westfield, N. J., are visiting

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of Buchanau Valley, are the guests of of Miss Emily Brinkerhoff. Mrs. Diller and daughter, of Hanover are visiting Mrs. Tyson Tipton. - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, formerly

of Hotel Getrysburg, now of Lancaster, are in town. - Dr. Hadel and wife, of Battimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W - Miss Florence Baker, of Lititz, Lan-

caster Co., Pa., is visiting her brother, who is attending school here. She is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zinn. - Mrs. Lohr and children, of Mahoney City, Pa., are visiting Mrs. L's. parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zinn.

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guest of Miss Mary VanCleve. - Miss Ida May Briedenbaugh, who Monday, June 12.

Gettysburg, Pa., Tucsday, May 30, 1899

The Compiler.

Personals.

- Colonel John P. Nicholson, of the National Park Commission, is chairman of the Committee on Invitations and Courtesies for the National Engagnment of the G. A. R. in Philadelphia, September 4-9. - The following ministers were in attendance at the General Synod of the Lutheran Church at York: Dr. Milton Valentine, Dr. Richard, Dr. Billheimer, and Dr. Welf of the Seminary; Dr. Eli Huber, Dr. Bikle and Prof. C. H. Huber

-John E. Plantz, of Nachusa, Lee county, Ill., was among our callers on Saturday. He is East on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Plantz, of Cumberland town

- Hon. Marriott Brosius and daughter, Miss Grace, of Lancaster, and friend, Mis Harper, of Seattle, Wash., were at Ho tel Gettysburg last week. -State Senator W. E. Miller and party of friends from Carlisle were registered a

the Eagle last week. - Miss Mary McKeever, of Manor, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Chas. S. Duncan.

- Mrs. Rufus Sheads, of Hanover, i spending some time with her father, John M. Minnigh.

- Robert R. Rowe left on Sunday for Newport, R. I., where he will conduc

the telegraph office in the Capitol during the session of the Legislature. - Misses Mary Hake and Alice Musse. man spent some time last week amon

friends in McKnightstown. - Mrs. Grace Blocher and son, of Littles town, were the guests of Mrs. L. E. Bend

er, Carlisle street, last week. - Livingston and Luther King, of Baltimore, were the guests of Wm. Arch Mc-Clean, Esq., and wife last Thursday,

- Miss Minerva Miller, of Union Bridge, accompanied by her guest, Miss Alma Reid, spent Tuesday with the Misses Chritzman.

-About 25 people from Ohio, who came East to attend the Dankard Meeting at Beaver Dam, near Union Bridge, Carroll county, Md., were here viewing the battlefield on Wednesday. - 14 members of the Chester Command-

ery 66, K. T., who had been in Altoona attending the annual State convention came here in a special car last Wednesday to - Norman Reindollar and consin Miss

Elizabeth Reindollar, of Taneytown, spent a few days last week. Thursday here among friends. - Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Garland and son. Charles, who were the guests of Mrs. G's week. father, Charles II. Comfort, left for Day-

ton. Ohio, on Friday, - Miss Katie Tinges, who had been atending school in Baltimore the past winter, has returned to Gettysburg for the summer vacation. C. O'Neal. -C. E. Armor is visiting friends in

Philadelphia - Prof. Albert Cook, of Reisterstown. was the guest of Mrs. Earnshaw over Sun-

- M. E. Long spent a short time in bean, Chambersburg street. Chambersburg last week. - Miss Anna Galt, of Tanevtown, is the

guest of her cousin, Mrs. Chas. H. Huber. -Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Alice Crapster, of Taneytown, were the guests of relatives in Gettysburg for some time from Howard county, Md. last week. -Guy Wisotzkey, who is working in

Baltimore, spent last Wednesday in Gettyaburg. -Rev. W. R. Ashmead preached in York Springs Sunday morning.

- The marriage of Miss Buelah M. Tipton, oldest daughter of Hon, and Mrs. W. H. Tipton, to Mr. James Cannon, of Pitts- | are here to take part in the Memorial Day burg, is announced to take place on June exercises. General Butterfield, of Brook-

-Miss Carrie Smith, of Sunnyside, Pa., is the guest of Miss Ada Blocher. - Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mattern, of War. rior's Mark, Pa., are visiting their son, Haves W. Mattern. - Misa Bertie Deardorff, who had been

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ing friends in Carlisle, returned to Gettysburg last evening. - Rev. and Mrs. E. Felton, of Balti- of more, are spending the day with the Miss-

- Miss Amanda Bast, of Schuylkill stones and generally riotous performances Haven, and Miss Laura Bordy, of Gerards- they succeeded in starting one of the sixville, are the guests of Mrs. John M. horse teams, which might have done

- Mrs. Robert Johnston, of Philadel- ped. Their behavior was disreputable phia, spent last week with Mrs. J. L. Mc- and d serving of punishment. - Mrs. Francis and Miss Bessie Toot turbance on the streets, and sympathy was

returned from a visit to their eister. Mrs. generally with the showmen. McFall, of York, on Saturday. - Mrs. Snowden and Mrs. Fox. of Philadelphia, were the guests of Miss Etta

The Memorial services in Corporal Skelly Krise last week.
-- Miss lda Wisotzkey has returned Post on Sunday afternoon were well attended by veterans and their friends. The figur a visit among friends in Baltimore. xercises were conducted by Rev. J. E. - Mrs. F. M. Miller has returned from Kleffman, as aunounced. Adjutant William H. Rupp read the a visit among relatives in Hanover and records of the comrades who died during -- Mrs. C. I. Swartz and daughter, of the year, as follows: William Cashman, Co. F, 165th Regt.

Waynesboro, are visiting Hon. R. William - Mrs. Mottern, of Mt. Holly Springs, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dougherty.
--- Wm. C. Remmel, of Philadelphia, i

Jesse Howard Houck, Co. B, 21st Regt., Pa. Vol. Cav. spending some time at his home in this Corporal Amos Leister, Co. G., 185th Regt. and Co. G. 74th Regt., Pa. Vol. - Mrs. Frances Walter goes to Baltimore this week for a short visit. From Sergt. Adam Reiling, Co. F, 16th Regt. there she will go to Albany, N. Y., to atand Co. C. 130th Regt., Pa. Vol. Inft. tend the graduating exercises of St. Agnes

School, her daughter, Miss Cornelius, BICYCLE ACCIDENT. being one of the graduates. While riding a tandem bicycle on the - Mrs. Clarence Hummelbough and Baltimore pike, about three miles south of sons, of Harrisburg, are visiting Mrs H's. Gettysburg, Sunday afternoon T. M. Richparents, Mr. and Mrs. McGnigan. ards and A. Rutherford, of Camden, N. J. - Miss Virginia Hake, of this place, graduated at the Woman's Hospital in Philadelphia last week and is now in speed when the front fork broke, throwing noon. All veterans are asked to join in Gettysonrg.

Md. Cav.

met with an ugly accident. They seem to Gettysburg to send what flowers they can have been going at a considerable rate of to the Post-room by 1 o'clock this afterthem to the ground. Both were badly the narade. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner, of bruised and cut about the face, though not | W. H. Johns has the contract for the Philadelphia, are here visiting Mr. Horn- seriously hurt, They came to town and stopped at the Globe, where Dr. J. R. Dickson was called

to attend them. PRESBYTERIAN REUNION.

Cumberland Valley, Maryland; West Virginia and Virginia Presbyterians will hold their reunion this year at Pen-Mar dially invited to be present. on July 25. Rev. W. A. McCarrell, of the Presbyter-

ian church, of Shippensburg, chairman of the season. Wait for the excursion on charge, announces that the committee has that day. determined to invite the members of the denomination in the four States. An initation has been extended by the committee to Rev. Dr. Robert F. Sample, moderator of the Northern General Azsembly, and to other prominent men to make addresses Rev. Dr. B. C. McCook, of Philadelphia, the soldier preacher, who was in

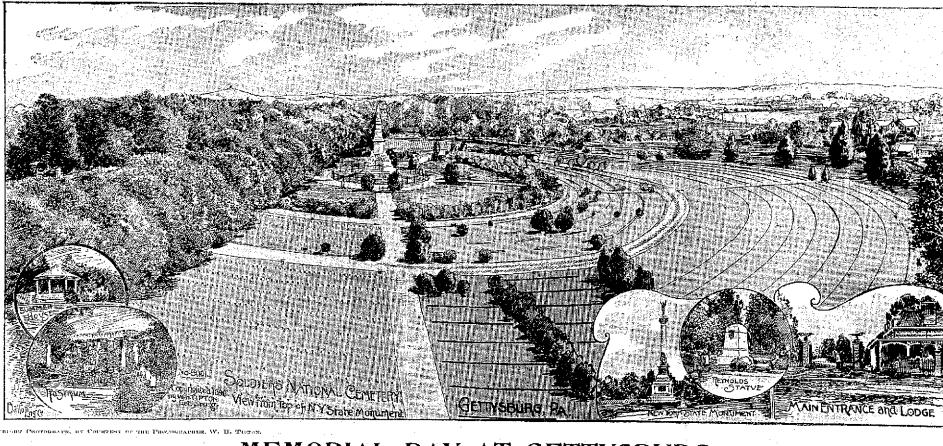
Cuba during the recent war is expected to

make an address. IMPROVEMENTS. George Shaeffer has laid a new paveneut at hie house on Washington street. Miss Nancy Swope has repainted her

house, Centre Sonare. Hon. Wm. T. Ziegler has laid a new pavement in front of his home on Chambersburg street. The Misses McCreary are having their

beld in connection with the festival. Strawberries and ice cream. m23.2t. house on Chambersburg street repainted. First excursion of the season to Balti-Watt for the big excursion to Bultimore, more, Thursday, June 1st. Leaves Gettyoburg at 7.10.

burg, Pa.



MEMORIAL DAY AT GETTYSBURG.

had been attending Wilson College, Chambersburg, is home for the summer. - Miss Mary and Emma Ziegler, of fork, are the guests of their uncle, Dr. T.

- Harry Evans, of Philadelphia, is cir-

- Hon. Norman D. Scott, and friend,

ulating among friends in Gettysburg.

Sunday with their parents in this place.

of Taneytown, are the guests of Dr. J. W.

- Mrs. Reinwald, of Emmitsburg is

Sunday with their son Raiph at the Eagle

- Mrs. Louis Weigand has returned

- Miss Amelia Himes, of New Oxford,

s spending the week with the Misse

Distinguished Visitors.

Hon. D. D. Woodmansee, of Cincinnati

., General Daniel E. Sickles, of New

York, and Hon. E. D. Ziegler, of York,

lyn, N.Y., is expected. General Longstreet

A Small Performance.

He arrested two of the participants, one

great damage, but was fortunately stop-

The occurence created considerable dis-

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

not yet had a hearing.

f whom was discharged; the other has

week visiting friends.

High street.

Misses Danner.

Keith.

Miscellaneous.

Judge Dallas, in the United States Cir- PROGRAM FOR THE DAY. cuit Court, at Philadelphia, on Wednesday, discharged the rule taken by the landowners for a new trial in the Gettyeburg Land Comdemnation cases. According to an old belief a large bloom of the locust presages an abundant corn

Miscellaneous.

Mr. Ryan, of Baltimore, were in town last crop. If it holds out we will have an excellent crop this year. - Chartes M. McCurdy, of Bellefonte, QUARRERLY MEETING at the Methodiet. Episcopal church next Sunday, June 4th. - Miss Lizzie Lawrence, of New Oxford. ove-feast Sanday morning at 9 o'clock. and Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Ployd, of German-

The preaching service will begin at 10 b'clock. The Sacrament of the Lord's own, are visiting Mrs. F. A. Gintling, W. Supper will be administered and also the - Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Felton, of Cam-Sacrament of Baptism. The usual quaden, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Felterly collection will be lifted. Sunday ton, of Troy, N. Y., were at the Eagle for School at 1.30 p. m.; Epworth League a 6.30 p. m., and preaching again in the - W. W. Wattles, a former Gettysburg evening at 7.30. ian, and wife, of Pittsburg, were here last Most alarming reports about the condi--George Chritzman, of Westminster

tion of the wheat crop have been coming and Edward Chritzman, of Hanover, spent from some parts of York county, says the York Gazette. They are to the effect that the fly has made its appearance and one - J. J. Crapeter, two sons and daughter, farmer told a Gazette man that he feared that his wheat would all be down before harvest time. The acreage in wheat this year is larger than it was last year and i. spending some time with her sisters, the the crop is a failure it will entail consider

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frey, of Baltiable hardship upon the farmers. nore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary J. Co-THE Borough has made some preder repairs to the street crossings around the - Mrs. Wm. Reifspider and daughter. Miss Reifsnider, of Westminster, spent

W. OYLER & B.o. received the contrac for farnishing coal for the Alms-house-160 tons of egg and nut coal for \$870. CHILDREN'S DAY will be observed it Trinity Reformed church Sunday morning with the rendition of a special service entitled "The Banner of Love,"

CHILDREN'S DAY services will be held n the U. B. charch on next Sabbath evening, to which all are invited. The closing exercises of Miss Anners school will be held in the High School

Assembly Hall Thursday evening. THE Probibition County Convention is alled to meet at the Pitzer House, June 7 has telegraphed from Washington that on to elect delegates to the State Convention account of sudden sickness he may not be which meets at Philadelphia, July 21, and

to transact other business. Last week, George Rhodes, of Hanover. an employee of the Western Maryland Special Policeman Valentine Warner Railroad, while working at the repairs bevisiting Miss Sadie Sheely, has returned very properly nipped in the bud an idiotic ing made to the J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Wareattempt made by a crowd of young men. house, found in the timber a rumber of - Miss Julia Krise, who had been visit- presumably College students, to create a bullets which had lodged there during the disturbance with Pawnee Bill's parade buttle.

PARK NORL, the new policemen on duty in Gettysburg, is not a horough officer, but receives pay for his services by subscrip-By putting off fire-crackers, throwing tions from private persons. He is sworn in and has like powers with borough po

icemen. While hewing posts on Saturday Eman iel Weikert, of Cumberland township, had the misfortune of cutting off the small toe

on the right foot. He is doing well at present. MRs. HOLTZWORTH and Hanson Pfeffer

are having some painting done to their properties on Baltimore street. Tux college base hall team was defeated by the Indians from Carlisle last Saturday

in a close and well-played game by a score of 3 to 1. The college bove played a good game, but could not connect with the curves of the Indian twirler. Cuter or Police Gordon last Thursday

awore out a warrant for the arrest of George Aughinbaugh for the larceny of bicycle supplies, and arrested him Satur J. Edward Wible, Co. C, Coles First day night. He was placed in jail and at a hearing yesterday morning before Justice Meals plead guilty and was held for Court under \$300 bail,

A game of base ball between the town and College last Wednesday evening resuited in a tie 6-6, the game being called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness Tim Grand Encampment officers, I. O. F., of Pennsylvania, were here Satur-

day night and held a meeting in the Odd Fellows' Hall. WE are requested to ask the citizens of

erection of a new United Brethren church near Fayetteville, Rev. A. N. Horn pastor. Dr. T. C. BILLHEIMER, of the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, will preach sermon to Odd Fellows only in the lodge room of Montana Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Bendersville, on Sunday afternoon, June 4th, at 3 p. m. All Odd Fellows are cor

Oration by Hon. D. D. Woodmansee.Base Ball.-Monday, June 12, Brook Speeches by General Daniel Longstreet and General

Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Cut or Bruise, Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain Benediction by Rev. Kleffand promptly heal it. Oures Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcer, Boils, Felons, Corns, all skin eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. Only 25cts. a box. Cure guaran-teed. Sold by S. J. Codori, Jr., Druggist. ____

married Miss Kittle Zimmerman, aged 21 years, bas filed a bill for absolute divorce. FOR SALE. - An established and comfort Mr. Fox, who owns several fine farms, able butchering business will be disposed and who has had many experiences in enof at private sale. Owner dersires to retire from business, Address Box 448, Gettysdeavoring to procure a wife, remarked This is the worst 'stew' I have ever been all tf . It only took me two hours to get the A FESTIVAL will be given by ladies of St girl to consent to become my wife, but I ex-United States District Attorney Ellery Francis Xavier church in Xavier Hall on suppose it will take me nearly as many P. Ingham and Harvey K. Newitt, his Saturday, June 3. Hall will be opened at 4 p. m. A musical entertainment will be

man.

at Gettysburg.

Hon. E. D. Ziegler.

Daniel Butterfield.

The Commencement of the Woman's College of Frederick, Md., will take place on June 27th. Business men of Delta, York county have subscribed to purchase a site for a m16.3t# silk mili,

High School Commencement.

THE PARADE. The Assembly Hall of Meade School was filled to overflowing last Thursday night The column will form on with parents, relatives and friends of the Chambersburg street, graduates of the class of '99. The room presented a beautiful appearance, being with the right resting on trimmed with evergreen, flowers and Centre Square, and will colors." The rear center of the platform move promptly at 1.30 was fitted up with potted plants, tastefully arranged. On the wall to the right of the p. m., out Baltimore to flowers were the letters M. H. S. '99 in the National Cemetery lavender. To the left was the class motio, in the following order: "Doe Ye Nyxte Thynges," worked with laisies on a lavender background.

cinnati, Ohio.

icutenant General James

tle of Gettysburg.

Commissioners.

Indian Band, sixty pieces,

 $Major\,R.\,H.\,Pratt.$

Members of the late Co. M,

Gettysburg Camp, Sons of

from the Carlisle Indian

School, in charge of

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On the platform were Rev. A. R. Steck, rator of the day, Hon. D. W. C. Sheely, Esq., the orator of the D. Woodmansee, of Cinevening, the Borough Board of Directors the teachers of the town, Prof. Hunter, who presided and introduced the speakers, Iajor General Daniel E.

Lewars.

and the class of '99. Sickles, Commander of consisted of fourteen young ladies and the 3rd Army Corps, U. three young gentlemen. S. A., at the battle of Get-The following was the programme: Prayer, Rev. A. R. Steck. Piano duct-Overture-Ralph and Harold

Salatatory - "The Home-Makers" - Mis-Longstreet, Commander Mary S. Lot Mary S. Lott.
"Chivatry," Miss Myrtle F. Hoke.
"Have Dearns Any Value?" Miss Rose
Rauffman.
"Self-rellunce," Miss Mamie C. Adams.
"The Corn Laws," Miss Mary A. Forney, of the 1st Corps, C. S. A., at the battle of Gettys-Piano trio - "The Rustic Dance" - Missi

Major General Daniel Butlawney, Blocher and Martin. "The Volunteer." Henry R. Garlach terfield, General Meade's "England's Queen," Miss Elste N. Martin,
"Achievements of the Nineteenth Century,"
liss M. Pauline Mitten. Chief of Staff at the bat-Possibilities of the Twentieth Century,"

fiss Elizabeth C. Garvin. Hon. E. D. Ziegler, of the Piano solo - "The Morning Prayer" - Miss lora S. Swartz. Cora S. Swartz.
"Superstitutions," Harold S. Lewars.
"The Life-Savers," Miss Carrie M. Tawuey.
"Flowers in History," Miss Cora S. Swartz.
Class motto—"Doe Ye Nyxte Thynges"— 19th Congressional Dis-

United States Battlefield Miss Carrie E. Inglebirt Plano duet"-Grande Valse"-Misses Tawney a Marun. 'Hidden Things in Music," Ralph P. Lewars.

"An Indian Princess," Misses Lille B "Historic Moments," Miss Jessie A. Ziegler. Valedictory—"Can War Civilize?"— Mis Jadge G. Blocher, Remarks to Class of '99, W. C. Sheely, Esq.

Presentation of diplomas, Culvin Hamilton

5th Regt., Pa. Vols., of the American-Spanish after welcoming the audience to the exer-War, in charge of Capt. and their school life, referring especially ing his property with a thirty foot porch. The Misses Erb, of Westminster, Md., and Miss Hopkins, of Baltimore, arrived War, in charge of Capt. and their school life, referring especially ever graduated from the school. Chas. T. Ziegler. This

The essays and orations throughout were company will parade in well written and showed marked ability and much preparation on the part of the speakers. Miss Madge G. Blocher, the Valedictor-

a good considered.

The statement began with the training positive and repel the seasily want item.

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and Hanover Lodge No. 327, I. O. O. F. President Lincoln's speech who marched to the depot in separate bodies, the G. A. R. being accompanied by a drum corps. The funeral party com-prised the immediate family and friends Introduction of Speaker, by of the deceased, members of Corporal Skelly Post No. 9, G. A. R., of Gettysburg, a firing squad from Gettysburg Camp No. 112, Sons of Veterans, and a delegation from Gettysburg Lodge of Odd Fellows. E. Sickles, General Jas.

The funeral cortege proceeded from the depot to St. Matthew's Lutheran church, on West Chestnut street, where services were held after which interment was made in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, with military honors. Rev. A. R. Steck, of St. James Lutheran church, Gettysburg, and 10,075; Samuel Gilliland, 29, 32,010; W Rev. J. C. Koller, D. D., of St. Matthew's, The pall bearers were : Hon. Theodora

John Fox, aged 86 years, of Mt. Pleasant district, Md., who, on the 15th inst. McAllister, Hon. W. T. Ziegler, Hon. N. G. Wilson, Mesers, J. W. Flaharty, Geo. Mickley, 16, 19,935; John Diebl, 5, 4,-W. Spangler and Samuel S. Faber. - Rec. 950; H. Hartman, 7, 6,820; J. F. Dear-In the United States district court last Thursday Judge McPherson overruled the motion to quash the indictments charging

The Hand of Death.

John Cox, a well-known citizen of Latinore township, died at his home about two miles from York Springs last Monday evening from a stroke of apoplexy, age 52 years, 5 months and 23 days. He reaided in the old Cox homestend, owned by that family for about one hundred and vived by but one close relative, a brother, follows: Jacob, of Decatur, Ill.

The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with services in the Friends' Meeting House conducted by Rev. Mr. Gardner. It was very largely attended. The decensed was a native o Latimore township, but spent some years of his earlier life in the West. The bearers were J. A. Wilt, Wm. F nyder, A. H. Staub, Philip Griest, J. C

eters and A. B. Mummert. John R. Stine, a well-known citizen of The class, which numbered 17 in all, Hanover, died on Wednesday evening at his home of a complication of diseases aged 73 years.

When a young man, he was married to Miss Leah Smyser, of Hanover, who died about 8 years ago. Three years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Cora Rafensperger, daughter of Edward Raffensperger, of Baltimore street, who survives him. Four sone and four daughters by his first wife also survive. The sons ar Robert, of St. Paul, Minn., J. Harry and William J. of Waynesboro, and Dr. Chas. Stine, of Washington, D. C.

The daughters are Mrs. Dr. H. C. Ruth of Hanover; Mrs. Elmer E. Wentz, of Hanover; Mrs. James D. Ennis, of Salis bury, N. C., and Mrs. John R. Bittinger, of Hendrix Station. Mr. Stine was a member of Hanove

Lodge No. 327, I. O. O. F., and a member of St. Mark's Lutheran church, The funeral took place on Friday

Last Thursday at his home in Huntington township, Joseph Trimmer died, aged about 80 years. He was buried Saturday, the sermon being preached in Upper Bermudian church.

Fairfield Items.

May 29. - John Manherz, of the West President of Board.

Class song—"Hall and Farewell"—Class of '99

Shop lot which adjoins his property, and Miss Mary S. Lott, Class Salutatorian, is cleaning it up and having it fenced by even greater than a battle face to face with

sereec's archiery opened slowly at first and from long range, but it was clear from the moment the first gun was fired that he was square upon Sickles' left flank. Little Round Top was unoccupied, except by a detachment of the signal corps. That the at J. J. Rinedollar's to-day.

The Aid Society of the Reformed church of this place will hold a festival on the 9th and 10th of June.

A singing class of twenty-five or thirty of our best singers was formed last Saturday evening. A free concert will be given in the Lutheran lecture room next Saturday evening the same will be given in the Lutheran lecture room next Saturday evening. The same was sent to occupy it, just in time to receive and repet the assault when it came. of our best singers was formed last Saturday evening. A free concert will be given in the Lutheran lecture room next Satur-

guest of G. O. Mickley last week, Reuben Kepner killed a large black snake recently, which measured six feet one inch. Owing to the heavy rains which the fields, many of the farmers of this section are replanting their corn.
Miss Fannie Bigham visited at John Bigham's on Sunday.
Rex.

Cattle Sales. The following cattle have been bought by Walter & Lower during the week John Crone, 4, 4,740; David Ogden 10 10,765; O. F. Benner 23, 29,640; -Black, 5, 5,035; J. B. Routsong, 5, 4,610; Geo. Stock, 17, 19,500; Rush Myers, 10 F. Gilliland, 4, 3,800; Charles Toot, 10, 11,605; Harry Keller, 17, 16,775; Harry Weaver, 3, 3,580; Samuel Deardorff, 15, 17,570; A. J. Becker, 7, 7,120; D. W.

The One Day Cold Cure. Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Quinine for cold in the head and sore throat. Children take them like candy. For sale by II. S. DEMNER

dorff, 6, 8,720; W. S. Adams 20, 22,245

P. Ingham and Harvey K. Newitt, bis law partner and former assistant, with aiding and abetting conspiracy and bribery in connection with the famous cigar revenue stamp counterfeiting plot.

Queen Victoria celebrated her eightieth birthday at Windsor Castle last Wedness of the connection with the famous cigar revenue stamp counterfeiting plot.

That Throbbing Headache.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pilts. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless and hereit for sick and nervous Headache.

They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take, Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by S. J. Codori, Jr., Druggist.

SICKLES AND LONGSTREET. A FEW OF THE FACTS CONNECTED WITH THEIR MEETING HERE THERTY-SIX YEARS AGO.

The Philo. Times, in its issue of the 28th, has an interesting article on the fight between Longstreet and Sickles in fity years. He was unmarried and is sur-the Battle of Gettysburg, a part of which

the enemy would have implied. Long-street's artillery opened slowly at first and

Local and General.

The W. M. Railroad Company has stak-

ed off the ground for their new office

building on ground purchased from Mrs.

N. W. Gitt and Jesse Bollinger, on Car-

Hou, E. D. Ziegler has recommended to

the secretary of navy the appointment

Ralph Waldo Dempwolf as alternate, both

of York for cadets in the U. S. navy.

f Charles Edgar Brillhart as principal and

Without the least warning the earth

wallowed a horse owned by Samuel

Shank, a Franklin county farmer. Shank

who was plowing in a field near Chambers-

burg, had three horses hitched to the

plow, when the ground gave way beneath

the middle horse and the animal disun

peared, leaving his companions standing

on either side of a cavern. After severa

hours hard labor the beast was extricated,

Captain James Stover, aged 82 years, who

played a prominent part in the great fight

between the Monitor and the Merrimac,

died last Tuesday night at his home, Navy

Point, St. Michaels, Md. He was made a

government pilot during the civil war and

during her fight with the Merrimac at

Hampton Roads. He was also on the

Commodore Morris during the same war,

and during the Mexican war was a pilot

The U. S. cruiser Olympia, with Admir-

al Dewey on board, has arrived at Hong

but he was found to be dead.

on the frigate Raritan.

lisle St., Hanover.

if plain paper, on which was written four times the word "Conscience." The first commencement exercises of the McSherrystown Public High School will e held on Friday evening, June 9th. The was greatly inferior in numbers to Long-streets three divisions, was not content to graduating class consists of three members. streets three divisions, was not content to occupy the ground originally designated for his occupancy by General Mende.

Longstreet, while obedient to Lee's order to make the attack on Meade's left, was dissatisfied with it, and was anxions for a flank movement to throw the whole of the Army of Northern Virginia in Meade's rear.

The battles that ensued on that and the following day not both to a precious over An excellent programme is arranged an the event cannot belp being a success. The principal, Miss Bernardina Corrigan, has

had charge of the school for the past six years, and her work has been crowned with success. The destructive Hessian fly, which has It a cause that ensured on that and the following day put both the opposing corps commanders, who confronted each other on the afternoon of the 2d of July, on the defensive historically, and the Geltspaburg battlefield has always had for each of them. played such havoc in the adjacent counties mongst the growing wheat, has made its appearance in many parts of Frederick battlefield has always had for each of them a keener interest than it poscesses to-day for any of the survivors of that titanic struggle. Each of them has repeatedly visited it, fighting the hattle over again so far as he was personally concorned in it, the one claiming that his movement to the Bloody Angle in Sherfy's peach orchard saved the Army of the Potomac from the rout that would inevitable have followed on the line that Meade had chosen, and the other confident that his own recommendations to General Lee would have brought victory instead of defeat to the Army of Northern Virginia.

Sickles' movement was begun to the aurprise, admiration and lear, if not constenation, of the whole of the Army of the Potomoc that witnessed it. General ounty, Md. Said a prominent farme om Woodsboro: "We find that the fly has already done considerable damage t he wheat in our section." Continuing he said: "With our coming wheat crop partly destroyed and with low prices the

Kong from Manila. She was saluted by

the machine department of the York Man-

ufacturing Company, at York, met a bor-

rible death last Tuesday afternoon. While

Elizabeth Gotwalt, of Union township,

this county, was arrested Friday morn-

ing by constable Andrew Kelfer, of Mc

Sherrystown, on oath of Sarah Kellenber-

lelendant with assault and battery and

surety of the peace, A bearing was given

before Justice V. H. Lilly the same morn-

ing. The defendant entered bail for

Rosa Bonheur, the world-famous paint

er of animals and rural scenes, died Fri-

W. M. ratiroad passenger engine No.

Miss Ethel Hamme, of York street

Hanover, leaped from the back of a horse

douday evening a week and received a

number of painful bruises. The horse

Miss Hamme was riding was running close

Judge Love has decided that the Centre

county commissioners must pay the boun-

ty on sculps, which they have not been

and Doll Broshers each received \$15, and

Mr. Pendrickson \$6. The money came to

all three at the same time and in the same

way-through the post office, in envelope

irected in a feminine hand, and post-

marked Frederick. The money was in

bills, and in each case was folded in a shee

was going too fast she jumped off.

day morning in Paris.

ready to make a test run.

ger, of the same township, charging th

C. Henry Kottercamp, an employee

the ships of all nationalities.

lift the weights from his body.

The United Brethren reunion as Mt. Alto Park will be held on July 18th. A arge attendance is expected. Extensive arrangements are being made

onllook is not very encouraging to far

at York for the Sesqui-Centennial celebraion to be held there Sept. 3d to 6th. sternation, of the whole of the Army of the Potomoc that withessed it. General Hancock, it was said, could not withhold his admiration of the daring displayed, but remarked that the command would return to the place from which it started. The encamment of the National Guard vill be omitted this year, but next year nder the operations of the new law, there will be a division encampment, and one hat will be the greatest ever held in the

That the movement was undertaken without Meade's knowledge, and that it was generally regarded as a military blunder even while it was in progress, are two propositions that seem to be beyond controversy. That General Sickles believed he was doing what are for the best reserved. William Lapole, a farmer, his wife and our small children, living near Sharpsourg, Md., were poisoned Thursday by troversy. That General Sickies believed he was doing what was for the best was not doubted then, and it is not doubted now. When his action was brought to Meade's attention it was too late to prevent or recall it. The only way to save Sickies from complete disaster was to support him. On went the gallant Third Corps, Sickies' heavy line of skirmishlers clearing the way for the gallant body. eating cooked poke which they had gathered as greens. All recovered.

It Never Disappoints,

People who are troubled with any disport him. On went the gallant Third case caused or promoted with any discretishing the way for the main body. Sickles econ found that he was not to be allowed to occupy what he regarded as his superior position without a battle, and that he was to be confronted by a danger seven greater than a battle face to fee with the system needs.

Hosd's Pills are the best family cathar-Gentle, reliable, sur

MARRIAGES.

ARRAUGH--GLAS.-- May 23, in Now Tiev. S. Clement, Burger, Mc. Fe-HILLMAN-Mechdagugh,-May 25, in St. Pault, A. M. E. church, Geltysburg, by Rev. L. F. Watts, Mr. Norman C. Hillman to Mis-Elizabeth V. McCollough, both of this plade. Colored.

DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., 5 GARLACH. — May 23, in Gettysburg, Roy ogustus, infact son of Echert and Mary Gar-ch, aged 2 years and 27 days. BERKHEIMER. - May 23, at Albottstown liss Fannie, daughter of N. M. Berkhelmer ged II years. SMITH. - May 19, at Mt. Rock, Ambros mith, aged about 45 years,

ENNELS —May 21, at Gertysburg, Mrs. Anni bruels, aged about 80 years. Colored. LUMBER and WOOD

PUBLIC SALE O'S FRIDAY, the 2th day of JUNE, 1229, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on the farm of S. L. Johns, Union township, formerly the Unger farm, near the Littlestown, the following: indover pine, 2 miles from Littlestown, the following:

22,500 Feet of OAK and CHESTNUT LUMBER, consisting of boards, Plank and Building Lamber, 6,000 feet of Lath Palling, 1550 Chustnut Posts, 65 cords slab Wook, sawed in stove lengths, 30 cords of Oak and Hickory Cordwood, etc. Saicto commenceat 12 o'clock, 10., sharp. A ercell of 6 months will be given on all sums over 35. Terms will be made known by MIZELL & KROG, J.M. Cablwell, Auet.

MAY 30, 1880, 18

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

SEALED proposals will be received at the O order of the County Commissioners, in Geogysburg, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1886, until 1 of clock p. un., for the credition of a wooden bridge across Ope-sum Creek, where the road leading from Bendersville to Pine Grove crosses said stream in Manallen township, the span to be 46 feet.

All bids must be accompanied by bond in 15 of manual of bid, conditioned for entrance on work in case of award. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject may or all bids. For plans and specifically one of the commissioners of the commissioners of file.

HENRY HANTZ, ABRAHAM G. KEAGY, JAMES DEVINE, Commissioners, Attest-E. P. Sacus Clerk. May 9, 1899, 1

NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa., in reassigned estate of John Sanders, Jr., and Lydia A. Sanders, his wife, D. R. Mussendan, the Assirace of said John Sander, Jr., and wife, having filed his petition praying the Court for an order to resonvey to the said Assignors all the assigned property, both real and persenal, now remaining in his lands and possersion and all outstanding claims and property whatsoever of the said assigned estate.

Notice is hereby given that the prayer of the petitioners will be greated by the Court on MONDAY, JUNE E. [188], at 10 edock, a. m., unless cause be shown to the contrary.

May 23, 1899. id. Prothonolary.

ELECTION NOTICE. iHE atmual election of the stockholders the "Adams County Telephone Compar a President and nine Directors will be he the office of the Company at the explain JOHN B. MCPRERSON. President. Secretary. May 16, 1895, 4t

Auditor's Notice.

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The indersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams entity to distribute the balance in the hunds of Rosa Kandha, and Shirnbutterson, Excepting the Balance of the Balance of the Auditor, Palance of the Balance of the Auditor, Palance of the Balance of the Auditor, with all for the purposes of the Auditor, with this office in Coltysburg on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of JUNE, at 10 o'ctock, a. m. CHAS, S. DUNCAN,

May 18, 1899, td Auditor.

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E. SWOPE, into of Gottyshing beringin, Adam
country, Pr., deceased, having been granted the undersigned, be hereby gives notice to a
persona indicated to said estate to make inin
diate payment, and those having claim
against the same to present them proper
authenticated for softenens.
J. L. WILLIAMS,
Getzyshurg bor
May 2, 04 Administrator d, b, n, c, r

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, W. HEAGY DICKS.

shoveling sand three large weights weighing about 10,400 pounds fell over on him crushing life out of him. The unfor TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, tunate man was so tightly pinned to th N. B. SPRENKLE, ground that a large crane was necessary to

Subject to the decision of the Dem LOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

G. Y. HEMLER. of Mountpleasant town: Subject to the decision of the Democra

LIOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, SAMUEL C. JACOBS. Subject to the decision of the Democrat

has been thoroughly renovated at the DOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Hanover shops of the company and is now JACOB F. DEARDORFF. of Franklin township

Subject to the decision of the Democra TOR COUNTY TREASURER, ELIAS FISSEL, to a sewer ditch and believing the animal

of Gettysburg borough Subject to the decision of the Democrat POR COUNTY TREASURER. PENROSE MYERS,

of Gettysburg borough Three dry goods houses of Frederick Md., have each received a payment for conscience's sake, and they know not Subject to the decision of the Democrati rom whom it came, for what it was due, TOOR COUNTY TREASURER nor how long it was owed. Mr. Haller

C. W. TROXEL. of Gettysburg barougi Subject to the decision of the Democrat YOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

H. G. WEHLER, of New Oxford borous Subject to the decision of the Democra

E. P. SPONSELLER. of Mountpleasant township Having been a candidate before three pre ous Democratic County Conventions for the omination for the office of Sheriff and having Ithirawn each time with the highest vole arong the withdrawn candidates, I hereby

gain announce my caudidacy, subject to the

cision of the Democratic County Conven

TOOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE. J. M. BUSHMAN, of Cumberland township ubject to the decision of the Democrat

L'OR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. ALEX. KINNEMAN, of Oxford township ubject to the decision of the Democratic

TUR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. ISAAC C. THOMAS,

Register's Notices.

OTICE is hereby given to all Legators at other persons concerned, that the Admi stration Accounts hereinafter mentioned w aunty, for confirmation and allowance on IONDAY, the 19th day of JUNE, 1893, at ns, late of Conowage township, Adams Son, L, dee'd.
27. The first and final account of George F. Keeler, Administrator of the estate of haddens Keeler, late of Baltimore City, Md., 273. derderds Actoric, the of Battimore City, Md., derderds Actoric, the of Battimore City, Md., 218.

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A Greater, Administrator of Stephen Gettler, last of Mountpoy township, deed, 22. The first and final account of Thomas 2. Neely, Executor of the last will and testament of Michael Stambaugh, late of Latimore township, Adams Co., Pa., deed, 22. The first alcount of Susan Albert and Sempson Albert, Administrators of the estate of Cyrna Albert, late of Latimore township, Adams count, Pa., deceased 42. The first and final account of Harry A. Spider, The first and final account of Mountpoy township, Adams countpoy, fact of Mountpoy township, Adams countpoy, fact of Mountpoy township, Adams countpoy, and the Administrator of the outside of Edward F. Service, hit of Mountpoy township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, 25. The third and final account of Thos. G. Neely, Executor of and Trustee under the will of John Wagner, late of Latimore township, Adams Co., Pa., deed.
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Wills, late of Gettysburg, Adams Co. Pa.

81MON P. STOVER,

May 23, 1889, td

Register.

NOTICE ANTHONY HOUSEL.

ANTHONY HOUSEL OF MANY, 1888; by F. M. Miller, High Sheriff of said county, pruying for a rule on Anthony Housel to show cause why ic, the said F. M. Miller, Sheriff as atoresaid. Should not be allowed to amend his married should not be allowed to amend his married should not be allowed to amend his married and the said of the souncy, but, fronting to the said of the property of the said fact, adjoining leads of neach History, but pipele, adjoining leads of neach History, containing 12 acres, more or less, improved with a two-story frame house, brame barn, hog pen, corn crib, etc., sched and aken into execution as the property of the said Harry L. Mause on Saturday, the 18th day of June, 1888. Which property was sold by the Sheriff of Adams county, and a deed for June, 1888. Which property was sold to yellow and that he be further permitted to return said property as sold to J. L. Williams, Esq., the same always and execute a sheriff's deed for the said that he be further enthorized and drend to make and execute a sheriff's deed for the same and property as sold to J. L. Williams, Esq., the same to be acknowledged in the same to make and execute a sheriff's deed for the same to be acknowledged in the same to J. L. Williams, Esq., the same to be acknowledged in the lift of the same to J. L. Williams, Esq., that the same shall be and remain from and stable forever.

Now you, Anthony Housel, will take notice that the above rule is returnable on the lifth day of JUNE, 1889, at 18 o'clock, at, and of said day, and unless you be and appear in your proper person, or by proper persentitive in said court, and and the same to be acknowledged.

LUMBER AND CORDWOOD PUBLIC SALE.

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1898, on the premises of J. W. NEELY, in Huntington township, Adams county, Pa, at the Five Points Bowlder P. O., on the road leading from Five Points to Heidiersburg, will be sold at Public Sale,

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TUBERCULOSIS

CONSUMPTION IN MAN IN RELATION TO TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE--WHY SO MANY CATTLE HAYE BEEN KILLED.

No more notable event has taken place in the history of sanitary science than the formation of a national association for the prevention of consumption and other forms of tuberculosis in man, says the London Field. Some considerable time has been occupied in establishing the now accepted fact of the identity of the two forms of disease, which at one period were not even suspected to be in any way related. It was known all along that cattle, cows especially, were subject to a wasting disorder under the influence of which they became living skeletons and on post mortem examination certain cheesy masses were found in the lungs and other organs associated with clusters of small grape-like tumors, adherent to or banging from the membranous sacs covering the lungs (pluers) and also similar membranes which are reflected over the walls of the abdominal cavity and the organs contained in it. The tumors GRAIN, FLOUR, on being out open were generally found to contain a cheesy deposit, often with a gritty envelope, the result a calcareous degeneration. Such appearances were recognized to be in some respects similar to those found in the consumptive human being; but although the clinical symptoms and the morbid appearances might be allied, it did not occur to pa thologists that the two disorders could be resolvable into one, nor was it suspected that the affection, either in the human subject or in the cow, was contagious in its nature. On the contrary there was ample evidence of an experimental kind to prove that tubercle could be induced by various means in rabbits and guinea pigs without the intervention of infective matter. The inhalation of powdered cheese or cinnabar, or an injury of the soft textures by a blow or other mechanical force caused under certain conditions a deposit of caseous material apparently of the same character as that which had always been found in tubercle. Caseous deposits, it may be observed, were often seen in catarrhal pneumonia and in other morbid states and until Koch discovered the tubercle bacillus there was nothing to enable the pathologist to differentiate tubercle from other deposit which exhibited similar characters. Cattle which suffered from the advanced form of tuberculosis, and became "wasters" or "piners" or "graped" were few in number. A herd of forty or fifty cows would perhaps only furnish one, two, or three cases in the course of a year and the affected animals

were always the old worn-out cows, so

that the loss to the stock owner was not

of much consequence, and the disease at-

tracted very little notice. The occasion-

al detection of a graped cow did not sug

gest to the stock owner that the herd of

which the cow formed a part would have

furnished several examples of the disease

if a reliable test had been available, al-

though none of the animals showed at

this stage the slightest sign of failing

health and none of them would in all

probability be suspected until the lesions

were discovered in the slaughter-house

consigned, not as worn out feeble sub-

to which the animal would at last be

jects, but in fair butchers' condition. With the discovery of the tubercle

bacillus the difficulty of diagnosis ceased

and the detection of the same organism

in consumptive persons and in several of

that consumption is only a form of tu-

berculosis. On the basis of the know-

ledge acquired by experimental work,

the national association for the preven

tion of the disease in man proposes to

the lower animals left no room for doubt

proceed with an attempt to stamp it out by the adoption of isolation and other means. In the first place, the national association will endeavor to educate the public mind in the knowledge which has recently been acquired by scientists and practical observers, as to the nature of the disease. This point was strongly insisted on by Sir William Broadbent, at the meeting which took place at Marlberough House on the 20th inst. That consumption is a contagious disease, and that consumptive persons are far more dangerous to their friends and relations than consumptive unimals are to men. are facts which need to be impressed on the public mind and that it will take some time to secure the reception of the truth by those who are most concerned

He sat demurely enough until the tenor, who indulges in a dreadfully inexcusable tremolo, had fluished a solo. Then he spoke up.

"Mamma," he asked, in a shrill whisper, "What makes the man's voice shake so ?"
"Hush, dear," said mamma, "I don't

know."
"But, mamma," the little scamp persisted in a still louder whisper, "you know—when papa's voice shook the other night you said it was beer!"
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There's a grave on the hill, O west wind; Bend low the grass above it.
And sigh "Unknown, unknown!"
Stoop down, O heavy rain-cloud,
And drop a pitying lear,
If thou dost mourn earth's chosen,
Ob, spend thy sorrow here. fhere's a grave on the hill, O union; Pass not that mound o'ergrown, For thee this martyr soldier Gives life and name. "Unknown!" Pass not, O wife, O woman; Stoop low, O brother, son;

Forget not. He who sleepeth Thy homes, thy freedom, won. There's a grave on the bill, O Father, Thy searching voice shall yet Rouse up the sleeping soldier, For Thou dost not forget.

There's a lonely grave on the billside, But oh, before Thy throne, The humble shall be honored, The Unknown shall be Known!
--Hattle Horner Loutha.

SHAFTER SAID FUNNY THINGS STORY TOLD TO PROVE THE GENERAL'S SENSE OF HUMOR.

While on a recent visit to New Orleans a Washington newspaper man, who was in Cuba during the campaign, told a quaint story about General Shafter. "I em prepared to prove that Shafter once said something funny," he declared, "all assertions to the contrary notwithstand. ing. It was while those nerve-destroying peace negotiations were in progre ; and the old man was sweating and raging on a cot at headquarters, disabled by the gout. None of us fellows dured to go within forty rods of his tent, but among the "water front gang," as we called the correspondents who avoided the firing line, was a checky individual who represented a syndicate of the smaller New England papers, and one day be conceived the brilliant idea of obtaining a "consensus of military opinion" on the situation. The absurdity of asking a lot of generals to submit to formal interviews in the midst of a crisis in a battle never seemed to occur to him. Anyhow, he made a beeling for Shafter's tent, and announcing that he had pressing and important business, was admitted. He found the General sitting on the edge of his cot, with one soldier applying lotion to his foot and another

blankety blank blank do you want? be inquired. "Well, General," raphed the correspondent, handing over his card, "I want to get a few of your imressions—I don't care how forcible they are-on the-" He never got any further. The expression on Shatter's face scared him, and for a mement complete silence reigned. The visitor's galt was so monumental and his offense so absoutely unprecedented that the old man widently had difficulty in selecting a proper epithet for the occasion. Sudlenly, however, his face relaxed, and he shuckled gumly. He had thought of something funny. 'Orderly,' he said,

and opened up his note book. Shafter

glared at him in amazement. "What the

this young gentleman wants to get a iew of my most forcible impressions. I'm sorry I cant accommodate him on account of my feet, but if he ever attempts to come in Lefe again I wish you would see that he gots a few impressions where they will do him the most good. An eye witness of the scene told me that the exit of the visitor was like the disappearance of the harleville. exit of the visitor was fact and disappearance of the harlequin in a pantomime. He gaves sort of lunge and vanished. Needless to say, the military symposium never appeared. "—New Orleans Times Democrat.

The School Fund. It seems to be settled that legal pro ceedings will be institued in the Supreme under the Constitution to yeto a proposed amendment to the Constitution. Senator. In addition to these proceed ings it is reasonably certain that legal New York. 7 in 12 05 8 30 12 25 34 35 to test the power of the Governor to repulse. The Compiler

Phila. Times. The distinctive issue to be decided in very important constitutional question and one that has never been raised, or even thought of, until Governor Stone applied the principle to the general appropriation bill of the last Legislature. He has managed to raise more constitutional disputes just on the threshold of his term than any Governor of the past practicated during his arrive confidence.

3 On Sundays with leave I handers and a 70 p.m.
Through conches between Hagerstown and biladelphia on trains 2 and 9 and between vinchester and Philadelphia on trains 4 and 7. Tickets via this route, from or to Gettysburg, hould read via Gettyshurg Junction and the lumberland Valley Railroad.
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The World's Wheat Yield. The world's wheat production in 1898 was the largest on record. According to a compilation by Statistician Hyde, of the Federal Department of Agriculture, the grand aggregate wheat yield last year was 2,879,924,000 bushels, which was 652,179, 000 bushels larger than that of 1897 and 392,571,000 bushels in excess of the annual average product during the seven years for which the United States Statistician has prepared complete dates. There were a lew countries (like Sweeden, Turkey in Asia and Cape Colony) the production a which showed a slight decrease, but the output was an inconsiderable percentage of the total, and the fact remains that every continent on the globe produced more wheat in 1898 than in 1897.

more wheat in 1898 than in 1897.

These statistics bave an extreme practical bening on the present position of the world's wheat markets, and may be studied with interest by speculators who have been disposed to predicate a permanent rise in prices upon the current reports of a probable decrease in the yield of winter in this country. It is probably true that the domestic crop yield will fall short of the unprecedented outturn of last year; but it is open to question whether the deficiency will be greater than the excess production of 1898 which will be carried over into the 1899 crop year. The latest reports concerning crop conditions abroad working for us in spare time at home on our clothes. We offer you a good chance to make plenty of spending money easily, in leisure hours. Send 12c for cloth and full directions for work, and commence at once. Cloth sent anywhere. Address windowsker co. (458-3) Boston, Mass. TANDOSKET CO. (458-3) Boston, Mass., Mig. Dept.

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Mr. William McCabe, a resident of Riverdale, Md., has six grains of corn bich were found among others in a mountain cave of Arkaneas, and said by these versed in fessil signs to be 5,000 or 6,000 years old, says a College Park, Md. special in the Baltimore Sun. Mr. John E Burton, the sender of the precious grains, has in his office in Milwaukee,

Wis., 19 ears, in every respect like other corn, save that the grains are much larger, and in color a dark chocolate. Mr. Button received the corn from Mr. Barnum, of Columbus, Neb , and Mr. Barnum raised these ears from the original seed, discovered in a cave hermetically Mr. Barnum planted the corn last

June, and the growth seemed to him to be marvelous. In spite of the dry and unfavorable season, this antedituvian maize grew to the height of ten feet, and in instances 15 feet, the stalks measuring in circumference seven metes, with leaves five feet long, when other grain shriveled and perished under the heat of the sun. Mr. Burton, seeing some notice of the gigantic cereal, and thinking it a fake, wrote to Mr. Barnum about it. Mr. Barnum replied by sending him some of the seed. Mr. Burton has sent it to his old home, near Lake Geneva, where some of the farmers will see what it to his old home, near Lake Geneva, can be done with it. It has been demonstrated in the most satisfactory manner that the corn was actually found in an old cavern in Arkansas. Mr. Mc-Cabe has planted what he has, and anxiened in this neighborhood,

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bree for the Third artillery, whose heavy

fire could be distinguished amid the din

All eyes were on the line moving against

of the day, which was accentuated by

burning woods and blazing buts.

war is beli!"

Caloocan. We forgot the dreadful heat

"I wish to say, with Sherman," one o

er replied. And then they both gesti

And then we saw the insurgents' flag.

that had been hanging over Calorcan

back to them. Then we watched with

feverish anxiety that tall, thin line reach

ing up to the blue of the aky for our sign

of victory, and when the Stars and

breeze caught its folds and swung it on!

across the blue, men and officers and eff-

izens threw their hats into the air and

The battle of Caloocan was won.

They say that women have no place in

battle, but they may be allowed to speak

to the woonded. And the first man I

met was Lieutenant Colonel Wailace-

the same man we had cheered as he led

his Montana boys into the very thick of

The wounded are expected to be pale

and breathless and thankful for the touch of a woman's hand on their damp

brows. Colonel Wallace was pale, but

His lips were colorless and his eyes

or bringing me back at all. It was on-

"Caught me in the left side and took

"How do you feel ?" I asked.

shouted with joy.

it for the night

he wasn't breathless.

Where?" I asked.

a Mauser."

Stripes went slowly up to the top and

culated widely, too excited to speak.
"What is it?" I screamed,

"The flag, the flag!" they said.

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